The Plan of Campaign.

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It is Denounced by a Tipperary Priest.

IRISH CIRCLES STIRRED UP.

The thereb to Remain Neutral in the Inferences Between the Peasants and the Land Owners-Indications That all Parties Are to Be Broken Up-Other

LONE 18, Sept. 18,-Something of a stir in hish political circles has been caused by the action of a Tipperary paiest agined Conway, in denouncing the part of campaign as detrimental to the best nuterests of the country, and condemning the tendency of the people condemning the tendency of the people condemning the tendency of the people soldier was killed. to yield blind allegiance to agitators whose advice was often contrary to good morals. The bishop of Cork has also very recently expressed himself in similar, though rather more goarded

The bish ps and priests in Ireland have as a rule kept so clear from suspicton of partiality in politics that these two con-pactions exceptions, coming ose together, attract much attention The church as a whole would undoubtelly prefer to see more amicable rela-tions existing between the peasants and landowners, but the priests who come in daily contact with the masses know that their influence would be seriously impared if they should take any stand in eposition to the movements advocat i by the leaders who hold warm places in the peoples hearts. The result has been to keep the church

The situation at Tipperary is exceptional, the recalcitrant element among the tenants having emigrated almost en masse from the Smith-Barry estate to New Tipperary, and leaving only such a constituency as would be likely receive such utterances as those of Father Conway in a favorable spirit. The London Times claims to have discovered a formidable reaction throughpursued under Nationalist auspices, and predicts that a strong anti-plan of cam-paign party will soon be formed.

If this information be correct, it would seem possible that the clerical deliverances above noted may have been intended as forerunners of the new movement. Other observers expreaching land tenure reform as more important than the plan of campaign or any other existing movement, and with any other existing inevenient, and with the other leaders much at olds as to the best way of meeting the situation created by the crop failure, the signs of the times point to the general breaking up of old political fetich-worships, and a crystallization along some new line of action.

Bunian, Sept. 18.—The explanations put forth by The Berlin Post and other more or less onicial organs in regard to the mitice restoring the East Africa slave trade are so foggy as to entirely fail in their supposed object of justifying the measure complained of. Not only so, but the inconsistencies visible amous the various commentaries give dues of the affair is not understood

at Berim even by the colonial officer.
It is considered possible that the local officials on the coast may have blun-dered, and gone further than they were warranted in d iting through some mis-interpretation of instructions. The probability is that the intention of the government was to simply a sure the Arabs that the new rulers of the country would not meddle with such domestic slavery as they found existing. though they would not sanction the slave traffic as a whole. It will be re-membered that even the famous Christian soldier, Gorden, admitted the necessity of permitting domestic slavery under the present conditions of African society.

Labor Troubles.

MELLOURIE, Sept. 18.—In response to the demand of the union leaders for a settlement of the questions in dispute the employes have replied that while they sympathize with the leaders in desire for a settlement they are not satisfied that the executive possesses the authority to effect a compromise on behalf of the striker, generally.

The steved dres and dock laborers here have struck. The loading of mail and other steamers is suspended.

The president of the Wool Shearers'

union states that the shearers have not been ordered to break their agreements. They have only been instructed not to accept fresh work.

The western colliers will obey the

order to stop work, but they do not ap-DEOVE OF IT

One hardred steamers have been fully manued. The employers assert that they can distense with the labor of ULBORISTS.

More About Boulanger.

Pans, Sept. 18.—The statements made by tion. Benlanger have influenced M. Nagnet to retain his seat in the chamber of deputies, in order to refute the calumnies uttered by the

The Fig. to in its series of articles revealing the inside history of Boulangist

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

VISNAL Sept. 18.—The newspapers here express delight at the coming meeting between the Emperor of Germanny and the Emperor of Austria. Savannah, Ga., was killed by a freight train on the Pennsylvania railreal, count many the interest that the relief of the country of the savannah.

Caprivi, the German chancellor, is pur-suing the old peaceful path.

A Minister Resigns.

Liston, Sept. 18.—Senhor Ribiro, minister of foreign affairs, has resigned his office in consequence of the opposition to the Anglo-Portuguese treaty relative to territory in East Africa.

General Butterfield's Fallure.

St. Peterseuro, Sept. 18.—The terms proposed by Gen. Butterfield for the construction of a railway to Siberia have been rejected by the Russian govreu-

As Outbreak Expected.

LOCARN , Sept. 18.—Signor Respini, of the Price Conservative government, has arrived here and is receiving considerable support in his plans for reinstating the old regime. An outbreak is expected and the Federal representa-

Socialists in Herlin

Berlin, Sept. 18.—At a Socialist meeting held here last night Herr Voghtherr, one of the municipal officers, demanded that the Socialists secode from the National church. During the discussion a mention of Christ caused great disor-der. The meeting was forcibly dis-persed by the police.

Foreign Notes,

Thirty young men at Tiptree, County Essex, England, attempted Tuesday night to lynch a man and woman who were accused of maintaining illicit rela-tions. While the mob were attacking the house occupied by the offenning couple a neighbor fired upon the crowd, wounding five of the young men, and driving the others away.

The London Daily News' dispatch from Erzerous says that the scenes attending the persecution of the Christians by the Turks at Alashgerd, Armenia, are terri-Murders are going on continually, and scores of outrages upon women are reported. Additional Turkish troops are arriving, but nothing is done to preserve

The hot weather has increased the number of cholera victims in Toledo and Valencia, Spain, and has caused the appearance of the disease in many villages. In Albacets, Alcante, Castellon de La Plans, Terragona, and Tolodo, the epidemic is attacking the upper classes. Most of the victius are women or children.

Emperor William has sent Prince Henry an! Duke Ratibor to meet Emperor Francis Joseph on the frontier. The German new papers speak of the meeting of the emperors with enthusiasm.

Emin Pasha arrived at Tarboa on Aug. 4. He forwarded dispatches stating that all the tribes along the route had submitted to the expedition. The Spanish cabinet has approved the

Henry M. Stanley and his bride arrived at Milan Tuesday.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. Twenty-First Annual Reunion of the So-

ciety at Toledo, O.

Tolkbo, O., Sept. 18.—The twenty-Toledo, O., Sept. 18.—The twenty-that caused her death having entered first annual reunion of the Society of the her head just behind the left ear. Army of the Cumberland is being held here. Decorations have been put up all at 3:15 and detailed men to search for over the city, upon private and public the murderer. Meanwhile Marshall buildings, and flags can be seen flutter. Joy and a force of officers arrived and ing in the breeze at almost every turn. At 10 o'clock the members were escorting in the breeze at almost every turn. At 10 o'clock the members were escorted from the Boody house to Memorial hall. The society was called to order by Gen. Rosecrans. Rev. P. S. Slevin, chaplain of Forsythe post, G. A. R., this city, delivered a short and appropriate prayer. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, president of the seciety, then took the chair and the regular business of the society was transacted. society was transacted.

denariment commander of the G. A. R., the following was forwarded to the Society of the Army of West Virginia, now in session at Parkersburg. W. Va.:

Society of the Army of the

Gen. Fullerton, treasurer of the so-ciety, reported the financial condition of Brotherhood attended the People's theathe society as follows: Receipts for the tre in a body, and this afternoon they year, \$1,246.24; disbursements, \$2,026.11; will be taken to see various points of in-

balance on hand, \$2,160.18.
Gen. Cist, chairman of the committee on publication, last year at Chattanooga submitted his report of the completion Cumberland records. He said it was in noon.

This afternoon Mayor Hamilton and citizens will call on the

recepted by the society.

The committee on memoirs reported the deaths for the year. Among the deaths of former members of the society, says the report, is that of Gen. R. H. Milroy, whose services in our army onebt to have permanent record.

The committee on Sheridan's monument; also the committee on the Chicka- report. The delegates went to Ningara manga-Chattanooga military park, head their reports on account of the absence

Cric voo. Sept. 18.—A Tribune special from Ashland, Wis., says: Dispatches received late Tueslay say that the lumber schooler Ben Brink, which was rocks near Eagle Harbor was pocked up time escaped convicts from the Calimbilla designs nast Houghton waters fornia state prison at Felsom. The

quent mee ings between the rulers show that the triple alliance exists in full strength and that Gen. Von crushed, death resulting instantly.

The Deed of a Demon.

A Terrible Tragedy at Portsmouth, N. H.

THREE DEAD AND TWO DYING.

Sends a Bullet Crashing Into His Own

Роктямочти, N. H., Sept. 18,--A terrible tragedy occurred here last night, and there is great excitement. Fred. H. J. Hein, aged 48 years, a cooper in the employ of the Eldredge Brewing company, has a family of three daughters, the eldest, Carrie, aged 15 years, keeping house for him. his wife, who it is said was unfaithful, having left him several months ago. Since she left it is reported the girl, Carrie, has become wayward.

Hein's troubles preyed upon his mind until he resolved to end them, and remove from temptation the three female members of his household. Two of them and the prisoner himself lie dead in his home, while at the hospital the third daughter lies dying with a bullet in her neck, and at his home Charles W. Taylor, a well-known hardware merchant, whose name has been con-nected with that of Mrs. Hein, lies with two bullet holes in his back. Before the discovery of Hein's dead body officers and citizens were scouring the city in search of him and had he fallen into the hands of the mob he would have been

The story of the murder is: Charles W. Taylor while entering his residence about 7:30 hast night, was rusined upon by the murderer, who fired two shots both of which took effect in the small of his back. Taylor is still alive, but very low. He says he does not know what prompted Hein to shoot him. The doctors are doubtful about saving him.

Shortly before 5 o'clock people in the shortly before 5 octors people in the vicinity of Hein's house heard five pistol shots fired in rapid succession, and Maud, the 13-year-old daughter of Hein, ran out of the house and down the She proceeded but a short distance when she fell on the pavement, saying: "Father has shot me." The girl was taken to the hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition. Three shots were fired at her, all taking

The lower part of Hein's house was the scene of the murderer's most brutal work, and it shows evidence of a desperate struggle. The kitchen was covered with blood and everything was in great disorder. Just outside the back extensive proposals for the reform of the army submitted by the minister of war, rie, the oldest girl, lay with her face.

Henry M. Stanley and his bride arrived covered with blood, the bullet having entered the left side of the face, passing upward toward the brain, death having resulted instantly. Across her prostrate form lay Bertha, the youngest daughter. When found she was unconscious, and she expired in fifteen minutes, the bullet

Sheriff Coffin arrived at Hein's house it was decided to closely examine the

CONDUCTORS' CONVENTION.

The Meeting at Toledo Not Fully Organized-Waiting for Reports.

Tolero, O., Sept. 1s.-The railway nctors meeting here have not fu Cumberland now in ression, sends fra-ternal greetings to the Society of the waiting for reports from the various Army of West Virginia."

teres, throughout the city.

The delegates have accepted an invi-tation of the natural gas trustees to visit the gas fields and witness a dis-

a committee of citizens will call on the convention to present the claim of the city for the headquarters of the Broth-

The Switchmen.

BUFFALO, Sept. 18.—The switchmen's convention held no session yesterday, none of the committees being ready to Falls in the afternoon on an excursion. In an interview with Grand Master of Gen. Alger.

Committees were then appointed on the scored the local leaders of the Committees were then appointed on publication, memoirs, normation of officers, on time and place of next meeting and on oration.

Last night the annual address was delivered by Gen. Thurston.

The scores in the scores of witchmen for calling the men out here, witchmen for calling the men out here. We was particularly severe on Maj. McGowan, of Albany, and District Master Workman Lee. He said that Lee was at the bottom of the whole trouble, and be wished it was in his power to puni-h hau.

Escaped Convicts Arrested.

tenney. Utab. Sept. 18.-Four sensational arrests were made by the police here last night. They are four "long rock near Eagle Harbor was pocked up rockerned among the leaders of the party owing to term. Benlanger's unexpected departure for Brussels to avoid arrest.

Ruled by a Freight Train.

General Porter's Sin Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. Horace M. Porter, a son of Geo. Horace Porter, hed in this city yesterday of typhoid fever, aged to years, the east d had been

Washington, Sept. 18.-The house esterday took up the Langston-Venaable, Virginia, contested election case, Items of Interest from Varl-but did not finish it. Notice was given ous Places. on the Republican side that the previous question would be called at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The senate worked on the cale idar during the morning hour, passing a number of bills. The remainder of the day's session was devoted to consideration of the bill to establish a court to settle private land claims in western states and territories, but without on. states and territories, but without ac-tion on the bill it went over till te-

WASHINGTON, Set 18 -- Virgno Vaccarno, superint-indent of silk culture of the agricultural department, has been victimized to the extent of \$3,000 by two of his fellow-countrymen. They represented themselves several Ko c noinsion was reached, and baldays ago to be rich wine merchants of loting proceeded. After the 267th balloting proceeded, After the 267th balloting proceeded, W. Eyler was withgreat friends. On the pretense of not drawn, Hough and Washburn with

Washington, Sept. 18.—The state department has received a long and interesting report from United States Consul Plumacker, at Maracaibo, on the subject of leprosy in Zulia, and giving a description of the Maracaibo lating a description of the Maracaibo lating the subject of leprosy in Education 19. The state of the committee of safety.

**The state of the state of th zetto, which he asserts is the best kept institution in the world.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The director of the mint was offered yesterday 519,-000 ounces of silver bullion: 326,000 of which he purchased at the following prices: 30,000 ounces at \$1.16 i-4; 50,000 ounces at \$1.16 1-2; 75,000 ounces at \$1.16 5-8; 121,000 ounces at \$1.16 3-4.

Cholers in Asiatic Turkey. Washington, Sept. 18.—A telegram has been received at the department of state from the United States consular

OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

A Bad Wreck on the St. Lauls, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad.

New Orleans, Sept. 18 .- The Times-Democrat's Arkansas City special says: A bad wreck on occurred on the Warren branch of the St. Louis, Iron Monntain and Southern railroad five miles west of Coldens, a bout 10 a. m. yesterday. It occurred to the eastbound train consisting of several freight cars, a baggage and mail car and one passenger coach, about forty-five passengers being aboard. The engine in bassing over a board. The engine in bassing over a board. ren branch of the St. Louis, Iron Monncoach, about forty-five passengers being aboard. The engine in passing over a weak rail broke it. The freight cars passed over without displacing the rail. It is thought he with accept. but the baggage car and passenger coach jumped the track, rolled down the embankment and were badly wrecked. Fifteen of the passengers sustained

The following is the list of these

most seriously hurt:
W. J. Cole, travelling salesman, bade
ly hurt about the head and back; seri-

A. W. Freeman, of Baxter, Ark., head badly hurt. M. E. Ferguson, of Baxter, head cut the unfavorable season the fruit display and crushed.

T. W. Owens, of Dermott, Ark., fractured skull. Miss Fannie Owens, of Dermott, frac

tured skull. Miss Nellie Anderson, of Dermott, face badly bruised and injured in-

HEAVY FAILURE.

A Bos on Firm Goes Under for Two Mill-

Boston, Sept. 18.—S. Gardner Chose & Company, bankers and brokers, No. 146 Devonshire street, have failed, and an assignment for the benefit of the firm's creditors has been made to James T. Phelps, general agent of the National Life insurance company, No. 155 Devonshire street. The firm is one of the most prominent in that line of business in Ruston and the failure is near. ness in Boston, and the failure is a sur-prise. No exact figures of the liabilities can as yet be given, but the assigner states that they will amount to \$2,000,

The members of the firm are R. Gard-The hiemiters of the firm are as constructed by Papendick, the construction of the business was started by Papendick, the Chase & Company, Mr. Papendick died in 1869, and Mr. Chase conducted the business alone until 1880, when Mr. Visit the office account. He did not visit the office and has not been seen that the construction of the constructi business alone until 1880, when Mr. Visit the office and has not been seen Legg was admitted as partner. A state-since, He had on a seen with him, ment of liabilities and assets will be prepared as soon as resible and a mostprepared as soon as possible and a meeting of creditors called. The Herald is informed that a prominent broker said that the failure would not probably involve any other firm.

Company, fancy dry go ds deters in New York, fell from a street car list car going in the opposite direction. Mr. Brady had taken the cerat his hotel and was on his way to take the Lackawana train for New York. He went out to the platform to ask the driver to hurry as he was afread of mising the lackawan train. Either his foot slapped or he was afread of the car through the fall of the car through through the car through the car through th New York, tell from a process, and night and was run over and kided by a process in the muscite direction. Mr. thrown off by she joining of the car. If the fell across the notrace directly in front of a car when headers and head. An aminiance was called but he died before reaching the hospital.

Athleties Will Emish the relieflant. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. Hamager Sharsing left for Lour-ville Latering with the remains of the Ataletic critic where he will make an attempt to play out the senedule. Curr Weich's gued stantly knied to a transition from twith Baltimore yesterday.

Mouse and remate Proceedings - Other Buckers State News.

THE DEADLOCK BROKEN AT LAST. John M. Pattison Nominated by the

the Republicans in the Eighth District.

Georgia rows, O., Sept. 18 - Ballotwas resumed when the convention met yesterday morning, and there was no change until the 264th ballot, when a motion prevailed to consult the candi-

having received a draft from home, drew, and the final bullet, the 270th, renaving receives a draft from nome, drew, and in a man outby, the country with which to pay their charges on a sulted as follows: White, 42: Partison, lot of wines shipped to them, they hore 12b: Washbarn 3. White and Pattison rowed \$3,000 from Mr. Vaccarno, since which time nothing has been heard of the convention.

John M. Pattison is a native of Cleratic country.

most county. He is an attorney by pro-fession and was admitted to the bar in 1872; wis a monder of the far in Yaple, bloos & Patrison. In 1873 he was elected to the legislature from Hamilt at counts, in the Allen cam-pagn, it is ing the highest vote on the

the Union Central Life Insurance company, which position he yet holds, and under his management the business of the company has increased tenfold. Last Jarmary Mr. Pattis a was elected state senter in the Brown-Clermont district by a majority of 2,000 over Bombach, Republican, He married the daughter of Professor W. G. Williams, of Delaware university, and resides with lower Material. her at Milford, O.

agent at Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey, announcing the presence of cholers there. trict Republican convention did not as-semble until after '11 o'clock, when it was called to order by E. J. Kambo, of Hancock, of the congressional commit-tee, who announced us the temporary organization the following: Chairman, Gen. J. W. Rebinson, of Union: secretary, George Crawford, of Marion. Following the amounteement of the standing committees, a recess

ing with Foster, who is in New York.

Ohio "tate Fair.

Corr and S. O., Sept. 18.-The Ohio state fair that as now being held here promises to be the most successful for chants and manufacturers have fallen off some v hat from their accustomed ex-hibits, the is more than made up in other directions. There are more live stock, a d. letter, and more agricultural muchinery than were shown at the Colombus centennial. Considering

is very fine.
Yeste due was "Grange Day." J. H. B a ham, ma ter of the National Grange, and Mrs. Mary A Mayo, of Michigan, delivered addresses in the

ampintheater.

To day Secretary Rusk will speak. He will be introduced by ex-President

Mool Growers Indorse McKinley. lon Bolians. Corrected Corrected Association of Chicocheld and Growers' association of Chicocheld and tained under present circum-taineds. Hon George L. Converse, in a stirring speech, and it would be a calamity to wood growers to have Maj. McKinley re-

tired to private life. Colored Man and Money Missing. Seriy Grielle, O., Sept. 18 Stephen Mosby, a well-known colored citizen. left home Monday in aming f r Dr. L.

Transfer Ble | Ka filosom Losses, O. Sec. 1. The bridge seven in her outher he done have way ben ata a traction of the posterday promitating there is and two me BUFFALO, Sept. 18 o-P. H. Bridy, a traveling agent for G. Silenke g & process and two traveling agent for G. Silenke g & process and two traveling agent for G. Silenke g & process and two traveling was all or on silence grant for modes decreas in level 1.

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WORLD'S FAIR EXECUTIVE.

Proddent Palmer Announces Hes welcetion for This important Work. Calcaco, Sept. 18.—President Palmer at yesterday's session of the world's fair commission announced his selection of the executive committee. This

ton of the executive committee. This committee will mame a fair-stor general, and by virtue of its position will be the most important in connection with the exposition.

The committee, which is composed of thirteen Democrats and thirteen Republicans, consists of Messis, M. L. Mc. Donald, R. C. Kerius, Henry Exall, P. A. B. Willener, commissioners at large. Nears, Consists of Messis, M. L. Mc-Donald, R. C. Kerius, Henry Exall, P. A. B. Widener, commissioners-at-large; J. T. Harris, Virginia; W. J. Sewell, New Jersey; B. H. Smalley, Vermont; E. B. Martindale, Indiana; J. B. Thatcher, New York; F. W. Breed, Massachusetts: Euclid Martin, Nebraska; Reese R. Price, Kausas; M. B. Harrison, Minnesota; J. D. Butt, West Virginia; A. T. Ewing, Illinois; W. F. King, Iowa; R. P. Platt, Ohio; L. McLaws, Georgia; T. L. Williams, Tennesse; Joshua Hirst, Florida; R. L. Saunders, Mississippi; L. H. Hershfield, Montana; H. E. Goodell, California; A. T. Britton, District of Columbia; J. A. McKenzie, Kentucky; and President T. W. Palmer to be chairman by resolu-W. Palmer to be chairman by resolu-tion of the commission adopted July t. 1890. Applanse greeted the reading of

Four Million People Romelen.

the names of the committee.

Syn Francisco, Sopt. 18.—Chinese advices to Aug. 21 and Japanese advices to Aug. 29 were recieved per steamship City of Rio Janeiro, which arrived here yesterday. The Yellow river flood and other floods continue to absorb all attention in China. Four million regular are homological in the near million people are homeless in the province of Chihi and in Shantung. The misery is almost equally as great. Cholera is prevalent in Shanghai and also in the northern districts. Several Europeans have succumbed to it.

Chicago, Sept. 1d.—Window glass manufacturers are not making much manufacturers are not making inuch progress in their efforts to organize a trust. After a session at the Auditorium, lasting all day, the representatives adjourned last evening without having reached an agreement. Unless an understanding is effected to-day the gentlemen will probably abandon the idea after attention. idea altogether.

Only Routine Susiness Done,

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—The morning's session of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the jurisdiction of the United States was devoted to the transaction of routine business, such as receiving and acting upon the reports of committees, etc. No legislation of any kind was passed upon, and no business that could be made public was accom-

Strikers Expecting Money. ALBANY, Sept. 18 .-- More money is expected to arrive soon for the relief of

the strikers on the Central road. District Master Workman Lee yesterday afternoon said he would not declare the strike off. A Tumble to Beath. CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—George Neil, aged 39 years, boarding at No. 7 Oliver street and employed at the Lion brew-

ery, fell from the third story window of his boarding house onto the brick pavement of the back yard some time be-tween 1 and 7 a.m. He was found in an unconscious condition and taken to

THE MARKETS. Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle

the city hospital, where he was found to be fatally injured internally.

Markets for Sept. 17. Wall Street.

Money was easier this morning, 6 per Money was easier this morning, 5 per cent, being the ruling rate. Exchange quiet and steady; posted rates, 451½ of 481, actual rates, 480½ of 481 for sixty days, and 484½ of 481½ for demand. Toverments steady; currency sixes, 114 half fours coupon, 125½ bid; fours and half—tury had chalfs, 100% bid

STOCK OF OTATIONS. The following were the 1 p. m. figures:

The following were the 1 p. in. figures:
Atchison 41% Mich. Central 93%
C. B. & Q 97% N. Y. Central 106
C. C. & St. L. 69% Northwestern 108%
Del. & Hudson 157% Onlo & Miss. 29
D. L. & W 143% Pacific Mail. 46
Erie 25% Rock Island 83%
Lake Shore 164% St. Paul. 68
L. & N. 86 West, Union 84%

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Notice: No 2red writer,\$1.05 4021.0554; Door to r, \$1.05; Courter Mixed, 55; Chr. Courter No. 2 mixed, 40; 346; Toledo.



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HEAVY RAINFALL.

Now York City and Brooklyn Badly Plooded. NEW YORK, Sept. 18. -It rained very heavily during Tuesday night and the gueater part of yesterday morning in

this city. For the twenty-four hours preceding 8 o'clock yesterday morning the rainfall was 2.10 inches. The streets in the lower part of the city along the river front were flooded with water and the cellars in the neighborhood had to be removed out be pumped out. Damage Done in Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—The heavy rainfall has flooded Flushing avenue doing considerable damage to buildings in course of erection. Some of the walls of the brick buildings will have

to be relaid as most of the mortar has been washed out. The streets in that district were like rivers this morning.

Thrown from a Carriage. CHEROVOAN, Mich., Sept. 18.—Will-iam Taylor, a farmer living in Inverness, was driving home last evening when his horse took fright and threw Mrs. Taylor and her little daughter from the carriage. Mrs. Taylor was killed. Taylor was thrown out shortly after and was picked up for dead, but may recover. The little girl was not

Disappeared in a Stakhole.
HUFF'S CHURCH, Pa., Sept. 18.—
Owing to the late heavy rains, an fron
ore mine at Rittenhouse gap sprung a
leak vesterday, and 10,000 tons of ore
disappeared in a sinkhole 200 feet deep
carrying with it two engines and all the machinery. The mine is supposed to have been situated over a subterranean

weak strong." It does not act take a simulant, imparing fictitious strength, buildod's sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakest parts, purifies the blood, and assist to heatey action those important organs, the kidneys and liner.



How wretched is the man who has fallen a victim to Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, or diseased Liver, with all the horrible attendants. Look upon the picture. Poor man, being tired of dragging out a miserable existence, he is the picture of despondency; altogether, he is rather a forlorn specimen. Do we pity him? Of course; but at the same time feel assured that in a measure he is to blame for the bad state into which he has fallen. A sure, safe, speedy and easy cure can be found in Simmons Liver Regulator-Nature's own remedy. No mercury or deleterious drugs, not unpleasant to the taste, and always reliable—just such a remedy as you can pin your faith to without a shadow of disappointment. Read the testimonial, don't take our word for it:

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THE STAR is under obligations to Mr. months as a requirement Frank E. Dumm, the brilliant young with a try an untitled do tor, says local editor of the Upper Sandusky Union, for favors rendered at the Carey convention.

There isn't anybody betting on Mr. Foster's ultimate refu-al to make the Congressional race in this district. When the ex-tiovenor pulls off his coat and sails in the doubt will soon vanish. The indications are that Mr. Foster will make a great run in Marion

DR. NORTON, who spoke at Mr. Gilead on the 6th, who is state railroad commissioner and also auditor of Seneca county, announces that he will this month remove his family from Tiffin to Columbus. The question has arisen, how can he reside in Franklin county. and hold the auditorship of Seneca county?-Mt. Gilead Register.

We feared this question would comup, but it evidently doesn't worry Norton. He can take care of still a few more offices and yet play a winning probibited. hand in congressional and county politics over the state. He is worried a little, however, over Marion county. We have nothing to offer at this writwhole history of her matrimenial differ ing, either, to quiet his nerves. ences in a book.

A convention of delegates representing the largest dewish colonies in thirty six different cities of Russia met ten months ago, and after a long discussion they gave a manimous vote for Palestine as their future home.

The change that such an emigration would produce on the Holy Land cannot be overestimated. One million new workers would turn the barren hills of Andca into terraced vineyards. The olive trees of the past would again spring forth, and the whole land would blossom like the red poppies that cover the plains of Sharon. It would mean the adding of 150 per cent, to the population of the land occupied by ancient Palestine, and it would make Jerusalem a city of more than 100,000 people. The Holy City has been growing with

almost American rapidity within the past few years, and an exodus of the Jews from all parts of the world to it is slowly but surely going on .- Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

Be Careful of Your Derby in Summer.

"Derby hats must be handled with velvety touch in summer." Few people are aware of the fact that the great heat at this season of the year softens a stiff hat so much that it can almost be rolled up into a ball. That's why the crown should be handled as little as possible, because it is the easiest thing in the world to dent the hat when it is soft, and the mark will stay there forever. The hat is all right if you don't touch the crown while it is soft, because it regains its natural stiffness as soon as cold weather cools it off. If you hold a derby hat near a hot stove it will lose its stiffness in a few moments and be limp as a rag. - New York Journal.

Increase of Railway Mileage.

The increase in railway mileage in this country during the first six months of the year was 1,893 miles. This is accounted highly creditable. More miles of milroad have been constructed in the southern states than in any other section of the country. The northwestern states | Haven, and he is still known as "the be on the wane, for the alleged reason that and territories, where construction went schoolcoaster." | the country is not the wane, for the alleged reason that an iron wheel lasts longer and can be on rapidly for a while, have nearly but a mile and a half of new road, mer, Fourth Earl of Chesterfield, to His Maine about ten miles. The other New England states stood still. California gained one mile - Chicago News

ther, and published a poetral translation It is astonishing how rapidly the feeble and debilitated gain strength and vigor of the "Againstian of The hydrs" and when taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For what are called "broken-down constitutions." nothing else has proved so effective as this powerful but perfectly safe medicine.

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A daughter of my costomer suffered from suppressed menstruation, and her health was completely wreeked. At my sugges-tion she used one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator, which cured her, J. W. Hellums, Water Nafley, Miss. Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., for further particulars. H. C. Hottlerman & Co.

National Bank Bobbed.

THE DULES Ore, Sept. 18—
Further particulars of the robbery of the Unit National bank
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Queen Natalie has sent all the papers

The reigning prince of Monaco recently had a new yacht built for himself in Eng

land. The princess, who was a Jewess far from objecting to her husband's hobby

takes nearly as much interest in his inves-

The empress of Austria has chartered an

will be visited. The empress will go to

Corfu for the winter, where a magnificent villa is being built for her.

LITERARY LIGHTS.

John Boyle O'Reilly used to say that he

had found the true fraternal spirit to exist at its lest in convicts, soldiers and journal

Alexander Dumas is said to do his best

fiterary work when seared in evening

dress at a table brilliantly lighted by war

George Meredith has finished his novel, "The Journalist," and has taken a holiday. He has been engaged upon this book

Edward Eggleston has recently finished

amother story of western life. His profits in royalties and returns from serial matter

W. H. Harbin, is, the latest aspirant for

literary fame from the south. He is 32

years old, and was a merchant in Georgia

A year 2000 Rudyard Kipling, now on

of the most popular authors in the world, was in Philadalphia holmoblong with

newspaper men and regarded simply as a

Tennyson is foud of reciving visits from

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at his best when young gurls are around,

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Minister Pitkin is making a reputation

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milmore, to the New Hampshire bar, never Children of outside on the Australia in resolves a retainer or accepts a fee.

Bertha von Hillern, the German artiste, is said to have made a lot of money by speculations in Virginia real estate. Mrs. U. S. Grant is rarely seen outside

the family circle. Her evesight has become very pour and her health is somewhat dunies. Pauline Metternich is the in-Mrs. Jacob Breaton, of Lancaster, N. H., assects be held in Vienna, from March to has learned five languages while a hopeless invalid these seven years post, including May of 15th. The proceeds are to go to charitable jurgeous.

Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll is the recipient of countly sa tracts, church prints, leaflets

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Che ago board of engineers.

and religious publications, embracing every mestern creed. Miss Alice Wood, of Queechee, Vt., recently moved a field of grass fifty acres in extent. She did the work alone, using a

mower drawn by two horses. Mr- Mary S. Howell, of Albany, is the first woman to make an address to a col-lege graduating class. She did it recently

to the class of Dakota college.

to Constitute copie a year ago, and now the sultan will not let him leave there. Re-Ella Chamberlain, a Swampscott, Mass. beauty, has developed a telent for whise cently Isiamed announced that he must go tling, and will go abroad to contend for court honors with Mrs. Shaw. to Paly for a change of air, but the suitan

been elected a full member of the Ameri-

signified her intention of publishing the conferred. Mrs. Green Morrison, of East Gaines-ville, Tex., recently dug a well in her back yard with a pick and shovel. She did the work entirely alone with the thermometer ar 105 in the shade. Mrs. Honey M. Stanley's early life was

inder Ronnat and Duran. She and all her family speak. French, with absolutely the same ease as English. Miss Jennie Williams, whose marriage

English meht for her voyage around the world. The trip will last four months, and the coasts of France, Spain and Africa to Lord Petrie isannounced, is a New Albany (Ind.) girl with whom the peer became smitten at the London Albambra, there she was engaged as a soubrette. Miss II. R. Graser is a custom house broker in Cincinnati, and is believed to be

the only woman in America engaged in that business. She is said to have the patronage of some of the largest houses in Cincinnati. A young Russian noble, the Baroness Loubanowski, is going to ride from St. Petersburg to Odessa, 1,500 miles, to win a bet and to break the record which was set some years ago by the Austrian Arch-

duchess Maria Theresa. Miss Minerva Parker, a Philadelphia architect, has been picked out by the executive committee of the women's department of the World's fair to draw plans for the Queen Isabella pavilion to be erected on the grounds of the women's department.

Mrs. Hannah Armstrong Wilcox, who died in Winterset, Ia. and was buried at Petersburg, Ills., recently, was the mother of the man whom Abraham Lincoln cleared of the charge of murder by the introduc tion of an old almanac to disprove the tes timony of the state's witness,

RAILWAY BREVITIES.

John W. Mackay is a director of the Canadian Pacific railway. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire

men will endeavor to erect a bome for old and disabled members of its order. The United States court of Ohio has sus-

Oldo in making party and theatrical rates. recently delivered a lecture on "The Foels of Shakespeare" before the cream of the The net income of railroads in the United Argentine capital's society, and produced a strong impression on his audience. 428. The gross earnings were \$964,816,129.

The passenger earnings of railroads in "Loyell's Progressive Reader" will be glad. to hear that its surface, John E. Lovell, is per cent, and freight earnings decreased 58 still alive and as accountively hearty at the percent.

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Alle St. Loris and Texas railroad dresses Astring of en and buttons everlying ed recently at Hawesville that a certain switch was open. Utem waking by found Silver bracelets are in new worathan ever. The stender bangles united by a bar have The council train possed

HOW THE APOSTLES DIED.

St. Barnabas was stoned to death by

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Fanny Divenport is said to have brought SIMPLE EXPERIMENTS AND POPU-LAR NEWS AND NOTES. cense as a mechanical engineer from the

Miss Charlotte Mary Young is 67 years | The Paradoxical Result of a Curious Experiment in the Science of Posumatics Eguinized by Means of Illustrations | With Low-That Illustrate Indeed.

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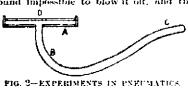
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boliday.

Dr. Emma E. Chase, of St. Louis, has and blows strongly outward it will remain as the first manufactured way. in position, overcoming, apparently, both | Don't for compets be cleaned on the floor,

similar apparatus can be made out of a | in' or minem grosse, extracting myriols piece of tin. But a simpler and equally of ! offective illustration of the principle, says. the same authority, can be shown with an apparatus constructed from a piece of girls. tubing, or even a pipe stem (B, C), the ween of which is attached a circular piece of Cardboard (A), as shown in Fig. 2 Sight leadearth, for a large cap or A second disk of cardboard (D) is then sight leadearth, for a large cap or placed on top of the first, and it will be with such any with relanguage arough cold



pparatus may even be inverted without its falling while the blast of air is kept up To prevent the upper disk from sliding of, the edges of the lower one should be turned up, as shown in the engraving, or a pin-

The New Steam Life Boat. A new steam life boat, built of steel and

with fourteen water tight compartments | capied by the milk as above has made her trial trip in England. Thus boat is described by the London exclanges as follows. The boiler and engine rooms are brought up about three feet above the main deck, and are closed by from covers to the man holes, air being supplied by forced draught. The passengers' space is abaft the engines, scated all round, and will hold about thirty persons. The mode of propulsion adopted is a turbine, taking in water through the bottom of the boar at its apex, and discharging the water when it has attained its maximum velocity through tubular orifices on each side. About one ton of water per second is discharged The speed at which the vessel ran on her speed ahead the vessel can be stopped in thirty-two seconds, and way can be got on her again in four seconds. She carries: mast being lowered when acedful.

This is a rare phenomenon. The general description of the occurrence is, that a luminous ball is seen moving very slowly, ot touching any object and eventually John Y. Smith, the inventor of the vac | breaking up with a violent explosion and num brake, commenced his railroad apprenticeship at the age of 7 years in the shops of the great inventor, George Ste couple of seconds. Ordinary lightning, as is well known, is practically quite instantaneous. The size of the ball on different occasions has varied from that of an or ange to that of a large glass lamp globe, or even larger. Many physicists refuse to believe any accounts of this manufest clien of the electrical discharge, but the reports of it are too numerous, and circum-termini for us to consider them to be entirely base less, says Longman's Magazine, anthority for the foregoing.

The Electric Launch.

The smoothness and quietness of the motion of an electric launch o impared with the ratting of most steam homelos, and the disadvantages of the papetha launch, have made it a general favorate wherever it has been used, and its specify adoption in this country may be locked for, ways The New York Sun - It may been suggested that electricity be admits it to house beats, which are growing in nonber and size, especially in England say, hang in wavy folis, held by a unholstory season. One of these floating dw is cord. A breadth of the motorial is added could then travel from place to place with at the side to full from that quasia drapery.

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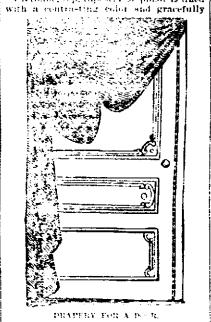
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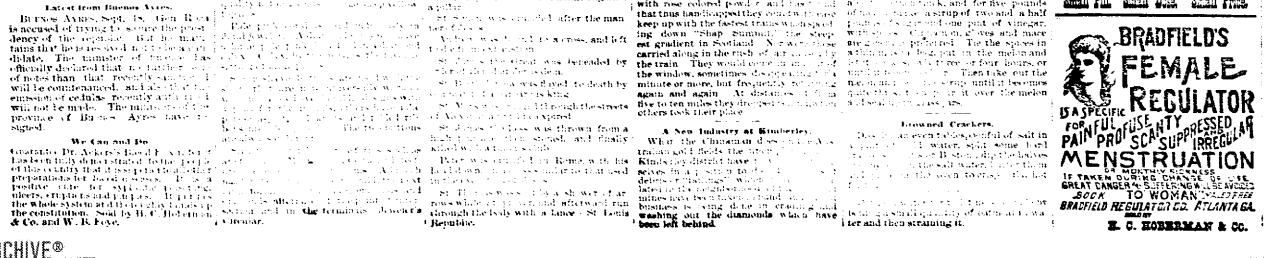
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An Interview with the Ex-Governor of Subject at the Nomination - It is Believed He Will Run.

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New York, September 17.-11x-Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, who is at the Lifth Avenue Hotel, is undergoing very peculiar emotions tonight. In spite of his protests, his earnest remonstrances, his positive threat that if nominated he would not accept and if elected he would not serve, he has heard that the Republican Congressional Convention for the Eighth district of Ohfo today at Carey nominated The district is one in which he thinks there is just a fighting chance for a Republican. He has made contests before and been successful when the outlook was much more discouraging, but the trouble this time is that from business reasons and political ambitions he does not want to go to congress. He is engaged in developing the natural gas of Northwestern Ohio, and he wants to be United States senator to succeed Mr. Sherman, who is going out of public life. His election to congress would disturb him

in both directions. When he came into the hotel topight his features did not indicate that the big news of the day to him, his congressional nomination, was unwelcome news to him, and, in response to the direct question as to whether or not be would accept the honor, he ment that this would occur, and did in the grass at the roadside. my level best to fight it off. I wrote. The schedule time for starting letters to twenty different persons in the district, telling them I could not and would not run. I thought I had stopped them with my letters and telegrams. I sent dispatches to a number of my close friends, begging them not to embarrass me by forcing me to decline, and I thought that would prevent them from nominating me. I secretly hoped that my messages and letters would be given publicity, but it seems they supressed them all except one I sent to General Gibson. He was the man they should have nominated. I thought so then, and think so still, and he was the man I begged them to nominate. It was ominous that I received no replies. Oh, yes, I did get one. It came at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but it was a message of notificato my letter.

can't give a direct answer, nor will I do on the landing stage of the old sallyport so to anybody till after I get home. I at Portsmouth-a place which is a fiverleave here on saturday. If I don't suette re-ort of children. Sat I only Je one was startled by the fact that her brider had fallen into the water, which was then twelve feet deep. Without a moment's thought about salf. the district in this particular campaign, thought about self. Jeanne sprang into the sea to the rescue. The struggle was teen. There are times when a man's great, and both of the httle ones sank personal preferences should give way the brave elder child never quitted her to public necessities or demands, and this brave elder child never quitted her hold of her brother. The tide was runnings, who knows. It is not going to be an easy task. There is a vote of light to be overcome and the demonstration beam or the stage, and both must have been drawn to be overcome and the demonstration of the chamberlain's office. Portsmouth, who cratic nomines is the best man for the was coming out of the harber in a beat, district that the company is an experience. district that they could have nominate gone to their rescue and got the half ed. Still it is not so hard a race as I drowned, struggling children out of the have been the agn before. The Mas water For this act of bravery Miss rion county Democrats have asked the Shooke was, on the 20th of May followdemocratic candidate for congress to inglawarded the honorary first class corresign at 1 that makes a complication threate of the Royal Humane society.in their party which would be favorable. Pinladelplaa Times. In the Repul mean carefulate

folumbus today, taking notes on the State Fair. Mr. Ault has all the attractive features in good order, so the Marion exhibit can discount them.

-Thomas C. Bowen, of Ashville. North Carolina, came up to Marion Wednesday evening to visit his wife and daughter and many friends here. Mr. Bowen is engaged in the railroad

-Tomorrow we will receive our last large shipment of Damson plums for this season. To our customers who have left thei<mark>r o</mark>rders we would say to call early, before they are gone.

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A swarm of bees created a block in a curiou - manuer on the Perkionen tailroad the other day. A freight train run-Allentown, Pa., stopped to take water at Palm station, twenty miles north. A swarm of bees from a neighboring farm house had taken refuge in some woods near by, and when the train stopped at the station they came buzzing out and alighted with one accord on the tender behind the engine.

The engineer and his assistant in the engine and the brakemen standing around the train were astonished at the visitation and promptly sought safety in the waiting room of the station. The fireman, William Heist, was on the engine cab at the time busily shifting coalfrom one side of the tender to the other. and in an instant a hundred bees set "I have been fishing, and in upon him. Half mad with pain he splendid lack, too. I had a presenti- jumped off the tender and rolled wildly

train came and went, but the crew saw no way in which to start. They held a consultation over the problem, and final ly a bright idea struck the engineer Putting it into execution be crept softly and unconcernedly up to the tender, after the manner of an experienced bee farmer, and secured possession of the adjustable hose with which engineers are accustomed to clean up their cabs. He got the drop on the bees and turned on them a steady stream of cold water. The effect was magical. The entire swarm took to their wings and described a straight line—a bee line—toward the woods. The train then resumed its journey, fifteen minutes behind time.-Cor. New York Sun.

A Little Heroine.

Jeanne Victoire Snooke, 10 years of tion and congratulation, not an answer age, the daughter of C. Snocke, of Portsmouth, England, was on April 26, 1800. "Now about your direct question. I with her brother James, agod 4 years,

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Wannerey Son, 15,-In the great The United States there is nothfering a fine line of Patterns two hors sof congress. It is here that we



note knots of people wegging the an sent. On the faces of most of these wait. ten these callers are clairmants, office seek ers or would-be money borrowers. They something and one calms much blance the congressmen who firely become wear ied, and refuse to come out to listen to ap peals which they cannot satisfy

Many new-paper men are among the throngs, but the newspaper men, conscious of their rights and knowing the ropes, do not larger out in the corridor with the just beyond, where there are a couple of sears, and there await the coming of their one of the unwritten laws of the house of ways respond to the call of a newspaper correspondent. Occasionally there are good reasons why a member should decline to come out, and a good excuse is always taken graciously. But let a member once become known as a lordly, lazy chap who does not enter to be bothered by the news paper writers and that man's fate is scaled. Yewspapers make and unmake men in Washington as they do everywhere, and the man who is not willing to be courteous to the representatives of the press need not expect much courtesy in return.

Not so fortunate are many of the mem-bers of the throngs which are always at the doors. Shores of them thru away disappeanted when the stat some for whom y have sent teturns volute by the door of that he is too hosy to conserve

that he has a speech on hand, or that he most stay inside to vote. I have som wheren turn away from the disc with teas in their eyes on hearing some such word as this, as if their last hope were gone and the future all dark before them. Perhaps the congressmen who would not take the trouble to come out and ce them was their last reliance for a situation under the government, or for a dollar with which to hny food or a radway ticket home.

One of the sad phases of life in the Capitol corridors is the large number of human wreeks seen lingering about. Over there some distance from the main door of th stands an old fellow who could have been seen there yesterday, the day before and the day before that. He is almost in rags. his shoes have great holes in them, he is unshaven and the expression of his face s that of a Lungry man. Poor fellow, he knows there is no use of sending a cord in to the one member of congress with whom he is acquainted. He has tried that more than once, and the member will not come So be reathered man takes under sta tion, waiting day after day for the states man whom he wishes to see to make his man whom he wishes to see to make his appearance in the corridor, when upon him showed with page with a restriction. Two or three senators were the poor old wreck will pounce, with a rethe poor old wreck will pounce, with a request for the boar of a dollar. Investigate gathered about her, each appearing to do the case, and the chances are you will find that the old wreck is a broken down poli tician who once possessed wealth and influence in the section of country whence the

congressman bails. This is the old, old story, and it could be truthfuily told of half the score or more of similar unfortunates who are to be seen in the corridors any day of the session. Occasionally an old soldier who wants pension, but has been unable to bring forth he proof necessary to push his applica-



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in the pallery and obeasionally setting a quick, thritive, since of recognition from some one on the front below. I will not pretend to guess. But such as the fact, and one of the strik. In the soft the kalendosope of the corresponding to the women who are found there. The correlates are doubled by the work here are corridors are dualy helded, and here an ugly woman with pretty eyes is seen to nothing but the twinkle of her eye in the

uncertain legist. ous gazers are always standing by, this class of women have taken more and more to the corradors. The result is that a maroom, nursing their necessities or their ambitions, kindling anew their hopes or stifling their despair at the fect of the mar-ble statues of their country's heroes, are of the deserving class. Some of these women who flash their dia-

monds and their eyes in the dan corridors are lobl yists. But not nearly. Namerous fairy tales have been told of the women probably, there are not more than a half dozen here who accept fees for influencing legislation. The most successful wome i lobbyists are never seen in the Cipitel Their own parlors or the parlors of other people are good enough for them. You will look in vain for a genuine woman loobyist in the reception room out in Statuary Lall That is too public, and the shy congress man would object to being wheedled there. If you know where to go you may find, in a seclud, de ammittee room, a woman lobby ist in her lair. The clerk of the committee is a relative of hers, and one of the pages Woman wants to see a congressman or senator she takes possession of the committee room, and sends the page hither and you for her victims.

I sat one day in a corner of the commit trade. First came an old congressman the woman before. He was shy and guard In ten minutes she had the old statesman citting on a sofa beside her, and she wa prattling away at him like an innocent terest which told of the power of her charms. Occasionally she played upon him the "lifting of her great brown eyes" one with half an eye could see that if the common run of cullers. They styp jest woman chose to pursue her advantage she the decreequers and into the little lobby. she would soon have the man in her power. of course, and presently a gallant senator



a picture of innocence, the incarnation of reference to the business nearest her heart was to ask for advice as to how to go about such matters. She knew nothing of them, and the poor man who was interested in this claim was an old friend of her father and so deserving, and she did so desire a help him, and was so ignorant of busine and legislation, and felt so shy and timal and so on.

I came upon a woman whom any on lobbyist. She was certainly a handsome woman, though she were a veil, and there was in her conversation, in her carren-"there must be the queen of the looks but on looking closer I discovered the handsome woman to be none other than Mrs. Kate Chase, the famous beauty of a past generation. She was lobbying but in a good cause. Near her country but in a good cause. Next her county seat, Edgewood, where her father, Salmo P. Chase, lived for many years, is the Sol diers' Home. Not far away are two or three disreputable grog shops, established for the purpose of catching the domes and nickles of the old soldiers. These details have become an eyesore to the people of the neighborhood, and Mrs. Chase his started a crusade against them. She has determined to wipe them out, and has had introduced in congress a hill forbidding the keeping of a saloon within two miles of a Sobliers' Home. The chances are that Mrs. Chase will succeed, for she is at work with great enchestness.
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